A Proposal to Lease the Bridge Submitted by August Brimont and Three Other Capitalists to Mayors Strong and Wur-ster-No Extra Pare for a Through Trip. Mayor Strong yesterday gave out for publi-V/urster of Brooklyn by August Belmont, Geo.

Wingate, and Frederick Uhlmann of New York and James Jourdan of Brooklyn: "Gentleman: This communication is submitted to you jointly, as the Chief Magistrates of the two cities owning the Brooklyn Bridge, since there may be no power vested in the trustees now controlling and managing said

bridge to consummate the purpose intended. If the proposition herein submitted is to be acted upon, some enabling legislation may be essential, and in view of that we respectfully urge speedy consideration on your part. "We propose to organise under the laws of the State of New York a corporation authorized to construct, maintain, own, and lease bridges across the East River between the

cities of New York and Brooklyn, to operate railroads on bridges existing or to be constructed, and in connection with said railroads to construct, own or lease, and operate extensions in both cities. Said corporation will give adequate guarantees to fuifil any and all agreements that may be entered into between it and the cities of New York and Brooklyn.

"On behalf of said prospective corporation, we offer to lease for a term of years from the cities of New York and Brooklyn the railway now operated over the New York and Brooklyn Bridge, including rolling stock, motive power, and terminals, and to pay to the cities as rental an amount to be agreed upon as fair and just, but to approximate the net earnings heretofore derived by the cities from the railway of the bridge, besides fully maintaining the roadbed, tracks, rolling stock, and motive power, to gether with shops, &c., in the best condition, subject to the approval of the Chief Engineer of the trustees of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge. The cities to continue to receive and hold all income derived from real estate owned by the trustees, tolls from the carriageway, and income derived from privileges granted by lease or contract to telegraph and telephone corporations, and to retain full jurisdiction of said bridge.

"If such an agreement is made, the pro spective corporation will undertake to accompash the following:

"First-Provide continuous rapid transit be

"A route germane to the question herein discussed was mentioned, viz.: Beginning in a line with the New York terminus of the railway of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge, over and along Contre street to Canai street, themo westerly along Canal street to West Broadway, connecting by a curve with the west side division of the Manhattan Elevated Railway. Canal street, the City Hall of New York, and all points in Brooklyn reached by the elevated railroads.

"If this route was constructed, trains of the Manhattan Elevated Railway could be operated over the bridge, and over the tracks of the elevated railroads.

"If this route was constructed, trains of the Manhattan Elevated Railway of Brooklyn, and vice rorsa. By this means the Manhattan Elevated Fort Hamilton, two at East New York, and at Ridgewood Queens county line), thereby increasing its carrying capacity three or four fold from what it now is, besides affording the only possibility of continuous through travel between the boundaries of Greater New York.

"Another route was discussed, that the Manhattan Elevated Railway should undertake to construct, an awhing the construction of a bridge between Broadway, Brooklyn, and Grand street, New York, an amount varying from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. depending upon how far into and across New York the Commissioners we will otherwise construct a railway approach in connection with that bridge, and which will also afford through the longitudinal elevated railways of New York the Commissioners we will otherwise construct a railway approach in connection with that bridge, and which will also afford through the longitudinal elevated railways of New York terminus of the new East River bridge, near the foot of Grand street, the city of New York terminus of the new East River bridge, near the foot of Grand street in the city of New York terminus of the new East River bridge, near the foot of Grand street in the city of New York terminus of the new East River bridge, near the foot of Grand street in the city of New York terminu

pists. We are not after a grab, but think we have made a fair and equable proposition to the Mayors of the two cities.

"This is our position in a tew words. Forty-five per cent, of the people now carried on the bridge cars come from the elevated roads. We think that we can pay to the cities the net income they now derive from the bridge cars and carry this forty-five per cent, over free of charge, and in time make money by it. We are not making so much money now as we ought. We, the Hrookiyn company, have just expended \$200,000 on our new loop to the new bridge terminal. The Kings County has expended nearly as much. Now, the only way we can make money is to build np Brookiyn. Brookiyn is not gaining as it should—in fact, it is losing. People are moving away simply because they cannot stand the treatment they get on the bridge. Besides, the poorer classes, and those are the ones we are after. cannot well afford to pay two and a half cents every time they cross the bridge.

"Now, if we can run our trains across there will not be two flights of steps to climb, no mauling and shoving and pushing, and, at the same time, it will cost them but five cents to go from New York to East New York or Fort Hamilton, By carrying our forty-five per cent, across in our own cars we can still run the bridge cars for the other fifty five net cents. This in itself will be an inducement for people to come to Brooklyn to live. Then with the proposed connections with the Manhattan we can carry people from the most remote end of New York to the most remote end of New York to the most remote end of Brooklyn the more people we shall carry and the more proposition, which we think will be nell the roads, the cities, and the proposed vanishess. There is no "trust" in it, and no grab; it is simply a fair and equare proposition, which we think will benefit the roads, the cities, and the people.

"In matural result of this, if the plan goes through, is that the two fivoklyn roads will become practically consolidated as far as their business go

## W. GOULD BROKAW'S PRIZE.

Me Wins the Cup Contest of the Ocean

LAREWOOD, March 28. - The Ocean County Hunt and Country Club was favored with a fine day for its pigeon shoot for the silver cup presented by President George J. Gould and Treasurer Dwight M. Harris. The contest was called for 11 o'clock, and a large number of club members and speciators gathered at the new shooting box to watch the result. As a starter and to get the range of the traps, s sweepstakes of five birds was shot. It was s handleap, \$5 entrance, F. Patterson and George

"First-Provide continuous rapid transit of the content of the cont

The Wind-up of the Crescent City Jockey Club's Meeting.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28. This was the last day of the Crescent City Jockey Club's meeting which has lasted 100 days. Racing will be continued next week by the new Louisians Jockey Club. Three favorites were successful to-day, the feature of the card being the handicap at a mile, with Buck Massie, a 2 to 5 favorite, winning in a gallop in fast time. Sum-

rite, winning in a gallop in fast time. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs; selling. Roy Lochiel,
11B (Freeman), 1 to 2, won; Hibernia Queen, 108
(Sherrer), 6 to 1, second; Ashland, 118 (Haus), 25
to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Second Race—One mile; selling. Miss Clark, 99
(Sherrer), 5 to 2, won; Lochinvar, 104 (Williams),
6 to 1, second; Semele, 99 (Ross), 50 to 1, third.
Time, 1:478.

Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth; selling.
Hareidine, 105 (Sherrer), 7 to 1, won; Ixion, 110
(Ham), 5 to 2, second; Peytonia, 110 (Gazewood),
9 to 2, third. Time, 1:49.

Fourth Race—One mile; handicap. Buck Massie,
120 (Hill), 2 to 5, won; Van Brunt, 110 (Sherrer),
5 to 3, second; Dutch Arrow, 90 (Dorsey), 6 to 1,
third. Time, 1:415.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs; selling. King Gold,
110 (Sherrer), 4 to 5, won; Bust Up, 110 (Aker., 7
to 2 second; Pirate, 102 (Masson), 15 to 1, third.
Time, 1:10;
Sixth Race—Six furlongs; selling. Cennemara,
110 (Hinkey), 12 to 1, won; Festival, 105 (Hirach),
5 to 1, second; Lucy Belle, 105 (Bunn), 2 to 1,
third. Time, 1:10ja.

Entries for the show of the Philadelphia Kennel Club close on April 6. It will be held in Industrial Art Hall, April 14-17. The premium list contains prizes in 188 classes, and there are a large number of specials. In the challenge classes \$15 or \$16 is the premium, and in the open classes, as a rule, the three prizes are \$10, \$7, and \$3, except in the terrier and toy classes, where the division

is \$7, \$5, and \$3.

Premium lists are out for the twelfth annual Premium lists are out for the twelfth annual bench show of the New England Kennel Club at Mechanics' Hall, Boston, April 20-24. Challenge class prizes are \$10. \$5.0 or \$10. and in the open class, as a rule, \$10. \$5. and \$54. Some rich produce stakes and many specials are extra prizes. Boston territers are calcred to the grand shape. As cate prizes there are three \$100 cups, two \$50 troptice, and specials aggregating \$200 more, while the regular premiums amount to \$170. Entries close on April 4. April 4.

According to the Turf, / feld and Furm, J. Pierpont Morgan's coille, Cragaton Predominator, is dead. He was a grand-looking young sable and white dog, whelped April 18, 1895, by Rufford Ormonde-Cragaton Pausy, by Sefton Hero, and was very successful at the New York, Detroit, and St. Loius shows.

There is a movement in England in favor forbidding indices at shows passing then any class which

There is a movement in England in tavor forbidding judges at shows passing upon any class which contains dog they have sold or had an interest in within three months.

The young collie Wellesbourne Conqueror has been sold in England by the Mesars. Charles to E. Higson for \$2,000.

A show under the auspices of the London Fox Terrier Club will be held at the Westminster Aquarium beginning May 12.

Football.

Partieson, March 25.—The Ali Philadelphia Asso-ciation football team came to Paterson to day and administered defeat to the True Blues. The game was well interesting throughout. The final score being All Philadelphia 2, True litines I. Kerr of the All Philadelphia team was carried from the fleed in the first half with a dislocated shoulder and sic-kentle was substituted in his place. The Blues did not play the aggressive game that they usually do, and this, togsiner with the british playing of Beaumont, kept all Philadelphia's goal out of dan-ger most of the time.

The Board of Walking Delegates has adopted

new tactics with regard to the new achool house to be erected on the convent grounds of the Saters of the Sacred Heart, at 178th street and

HARVARD BEATS OLD PENN. CRIMSON MEN WIN THE 'VARSITY

TEAM RACE IN THE GARDEN. Large Crowd Witness the Interscholastic Athletic Meeting and theor the School-boys to the Ecko-Clever Performances,

A huge parrott, with a green overcoat and ellow vest, occupied a prominent vantage point at the big interscholastic athletic meeting held under the auspices of the New Manhattan A. C. in the Madison Square Garden last night. The bird boys and he watched the performances of the young athletes with critical eyes. He did no talking to speak of, because the boys with their frantic cheering and whistling completely shut him out. But whenever a Berkeley performer did anything of note, poll flapped his wings and

opened his mouth from eye to eye.

It was really the first big indoor meet in which schoolboys from other cities competed, and it brought forth not only all of the most celebrated competitors, but also a large crowd of youthful students, their fond parents, and The boxes bordering on the earthen track

were filled with shouters, who carried flags, banners, horns, and trumpets, and made enough noise to put a circus callieps out of the business. The St. Paul School had four distinct delega tions located in the corners of the big amphitheatre, and they never falled to remind the throng of their presence. Many of the St. Paul boys wore red neckties, and caps with red visors a foot long.

Enermous red and black banners were stretched along in front of their seats and made a brilliant foreground. There have been many unique cheers and cries by school boys and collegians, but perhaps the following is the very

Ree! Ree! Ree! Lye! Rye! Rye! Ro! Ro! Ro! Ring! Ring! Ring! Rang! Rang! Rang! Ching: Ching! Ching! Chang! Chang! Chang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Zip! Zip! Zip! Boom! Boom! Boom! Pah! Bah! Pah! St. Paul! St. Paul! St. Paul! Equally hovel was this slogan, which also came from the St. Paul rooters:

'Rah! Hoo! 'Rah! Z p! Boom! Bah! Ip! Zoo! 'Rah, Zoo! Billy, blow your Baroo! Ip sidi riki We'll knock 'em sky high!

cleanly.

Hipple started well back in the bunch and

ran easily for a lap. Then, with G. G. Dow of the Boston English High School, he forged ahead.

For another lap he allowed his competitors to be within haiting distance, and then he cut his speed loose. In a liffy he bounded away from Dow and with a terrific pace opened up a gap of forty yards.

As he dashed around the Fourth avenue curve

forty yards.

As he dashed around the Fourth avenue curve on his way to the tape, the crowd arose and gave vent to a roar that was like a wave of sound at a football match.

Hipple continued his marvellous running to the linish, and won with forty-five yards to spare. C. M. Hall of St. Paul came very fast at the close and nipped Dow at the tape.

Everybody was worked up to fever heat when the one-mile walk began. There were more than a dozen starters, and the motions of their least caused a great laugh. Sam Austin, respendent in a glossy tile, hurried hither and thither to see that none of the boys resorted to running. But as he did not possess eves in the back of his head he could not detect those who slid when he wasn't looking. A. L. O'Tools of the Boston English High School, a tail, lanky pedestrian with pipe-stem legs, turned up as the winner, although he had to hustle to keep in front of L. A. Ware of Packard institute. Walker of the Berkeley School, who had been looked upon as a dark horse, couldn't quite make the distance, and, though he walked gamely, was third.

R. W. Moore of the Berkeley School was the winner of the senior 50-yard dash, and even the parrot cheered. His time was 6 seconds, which was excelled in the lunior final by A. Robinson of St. Paul, who covered the distance in 3-45 aeconds.

The final of the 440-yard dash was still ap-

nds. e final of the 440-yard dash was still another source of joy for the Berkeiey boys when C. R. Irwin Martin, theeir great all-around athlete, forged anead of W. Van Wagenen of St. Paul's in the last few jumps and won by a yard in 57 4-5 seconds. A. F. Beers of the De La Salle institute was the victor in the fifty-yard hurdles, although F. Bien, Jr., of

won by a yard in 3. 4-5 seconds. A. F. Beers of the De La Salle Institute was the victor in the fifty-yard hurdles, although F. Blen, Jr., of Berkeley gave him a hard race.

E. W. Mills of the Berkeley School, Poston, Mass. proved to be an unavaily fast boy in the one-mile run. He travelled strongly from the time the pistol was fired, and soon had such a lead that the other contestants looked as though they were going to a funeral.

He worked his legs like piston rods in the last lap and won in the excellent time, considering the track, of 4 minutes and 56 seconds.

W. M. Robinson of Worcester Academy ran like a deer in the 220-yard dash, and his friends wont wild with Joy when he crossed the line first, two yards in front of E. Goetting, Brooklyn High school.

The university team race between Harvard and Pennsylvania was a most interesting affair. The distance was one mile with four men on each team. All had forum the entire distance. The Harvard men were Grant, Newell, Williams, and Blakemore, while Pennsylvania's representatives were George Orton, Sichel, Overn, and Mechling.

Grant set the pace, but two laps from home Orton left him and won easily. Grant, Newell, and Williams of Harvard finished behind him in the order named, and, upon the conditions of the race, it proved a vistory for the Chimson, While the track events were going on, all was activity in the center of the arema, where the field events were being decided. The pole vanit was the most attractive of these events.

As the bar moved higher, the excitement increased until finally when R. G. Paniding of Hives Hall, Conn., got over at a height of ten feet there was a vocal explosion that lasted several men and won, while A. F. Beers of De La

F.C. Ingain of the Hartford High School, a young giant, put the sixteen-pound shot 12 feet 1 inch and won, while A. F. Heers of De La Salle Institute captured the running broad jump with a leap of 15 feet 25; inches.

St. Paul's team won the remay gare for schools and received a beautifut sliver shield suitably inscribed. Herkeley school got secund place.

The erents were all over at about 10:30 olions, and the long went home widing that they could see just another such meeting. It was a success and may become an another lives the summaries.

PIPTY VARD BUS, SENIOR.

T. Douige, Berkeley School, New York, second. Time, 6 45 seconds. Fourth heat, won by R. W. Moore, Rarnard; F. Leflerts. Berkeley School, New York, second. Time, 6 seconds. Fifth reat, won by D. G. Harris, Cutter; W. K.-Ludlam, W.Ison and Keilogge, second. Time, 6 seconds. Berkeley C. H. MacDavitt, Wilson, and Keilogge, second Round. First beat, won by W. M. Robinson, Worcester Academy, C. D. MacDavitt, Wilson, and Keilogge, second. Time, 5 4 Seconds. Barnard; D. G. Harris, Cutter, second. Time, 6 seconds. Has the Jamsten School Board Weakened !

Harris, Cutier, second. Time, d seconds.

First. HEAT.

Won by E. W. Moore, Parnard: W. M. Robinson.
Worcester Academy, second. C. G. MacDavitt, Wilson
and Keliogy's, third. Time, d seconds.

The New England contingent were brimful
of confidence in the speed of W. M. Robinson of
Worcester, and he flattered them by winning
the opening heat in 54-5 seconds. He repeated
this time in the second round, but went down
before Moore of Barnard in slower time after a
pretty race in the final. MacDavitt's perseverance was rewarded with a third place. PIPTY YARD BUN, JUNIOR.

FIRTY YARD RUN, JUNIOR.

First heat won by A. Robinson. St. Paul's; O. Millard. Brooklyn Blad School, second. Time, 6 seconds. Second heat won by R. ReClave, Steven's Pr-paratory. L. Hall. Adelphi Acatemy, Brooklyn second. Time, 6 E.S. second. Third heat won by C. Loraine, St. Paul's; S. Milloank. Trinity, second. Time, a E.S. second. Time, a V. S. second. Time, a V. S. second. Time, a V. S. second. First, second. Time, between the first heat won by W. T. E. Elmendorf, Coilegiate School, J. M. Armstead, Perkeley Second. Second. Time, a S. Second. Second. Time, a V. S. Elmendorf, Colegiate School, Second. Time, 6 S. Second. Second. Berkeley School, New York. W. I. K. Elmendorf, Colegiate School, Second. Time, 6 S. Second. Second. Bally, second. Time, 6 S. Second. Second. Raisey, second. Time, 6 S. Second. Second. Raisey, second. Time, 6 S. Second. Paul's; G. Whitman, Haisey, second. Time, 6 S. Second. Paul's; W. T. Elmendorf, Colegiate School, second. D. M. Armstead, erkeley School, New York, third. Time, 8 Second. Second. D. M. Armstead, erkeley School, New York, third. Time, 8 Second.

QUARTER-MILE RUN.

First heat won by C. A. Irwin Martin, Berkeley School, New York: W. Van Wagener, St. Paul's, ac-oud; C. D. Irraper, Cutier, third. Thus, 50 4.5 sec-ouds. Second heat won by W. O. G. Quimby, Newark Academy, A. C. Kernan, Roman Catholic High, Phila-delphia, second; O. Robinson, St. Faul's, third. Time, delphia, second; O. Robinson, St. Paul's, third. Time, ee seconpa.

Final heat won by C. A. Irwin-Martin, Berkeley School, New York; W. Yan Wage, en, St. Paul's, second, C. D. Draper, Cutler, third. Time, 57 ±5 second. Irwin Martin won his heat so comfortably that he was booked as a sure winner of the fluid. He pulled the event off ail right, but only after a great struggle. The Berkeley crack only got to the front on the last lap, and then he had to get his best pace to shake off the pluesy challenge of Van Wagener. By a singular coincidence the three runners who qualified in the first heat occupied exactly the same positions in the final Young Quimby of Newark won the second heat in premising fashion, but he made too much use of himself early in the final heat and failed to Shish with the acoring bunch.

First heat won by E. Bien, Jr., Berkeley School, New York; W. Grace, Columbia Graemar, second. F. Kellogg, Wilson and Kellogg a third. Time 8 25 seconds, Second heat won by C. A. O'Rourke, Trinity, S. H. Plum, Newark Academy, second. Time, 7 25 seconds. Fourth heat won by A. P. Beers, 7 45 seconds. Fourth heat won by A. P. Beers, 7 45 seconds. Fourth heat won by F. Beers, Second Round-First heat won by F. Beers, Second Second heat wen by S. B. Piurs, Newark Academy, Time, 7 25 seconds.

De La Salle Institute. Time, 7 25 seconds.
Final real-Won by A. F. Beers, De La Salle Institute. F. Blen, Jr., Isrkeiely School, New York seconds.

Bien won the initial bout in his crustomary.

Bien won the initial bout in his customary get-there style, smashing through the hurdles like matchwood. He also builed through the second round, but Andy Beers outclassed him in both pace and style when the crucial test came. Plum of Newsik Academy improved as he went along, but had to rest content with running a close third in the final dust up.

HALF-NILE RUN.

Won by W. S. Hipple, Barnard; C. M. Hall, St. Paul's, second; G. G. Pow, Angliah High School, Boston, third. Time, 2 minutes 12:15 seconds.

Hipple out-classed his apponents, and going to the front when the pance settled down, he won in a big romp by 30 seconds. Hall, the St. Paul's pitcher, piodded along in his usual resolute style, and wore down all the others. Dow, the Boston lad, held a prominent position throughout, and pressed Hall very close for second honors.

Won by A. L. O'Toole, English High School, Boston; E. A. Ware, Packard Institute, New York, second; R. J. Walker, Herkeley School, New York, third, Time, 7 minutes 59 2 5 seconds. Immutes May a seconds.

Little Walker was a pronounced favorite, but his physique was scarcely suited by the heavy track, and the big striding New Englander.

O'Toole, won in decisive fashion.

Ware struggled along pluckity, but his style of progression compared unfavorably with the perfect action of Walker. Most of the other starters were practically out of the contest after the first few laps.

TWO-HUNDRED-AND-TWENTY-TARD RUN. First heat won by E. Goetting, Brooklyn High School F. C. Simono, Trinity, Second: A. Swords, Brooklyn High School, third. Time 271 Seconds, Second Heat. Won by U. i. MacDavitt, Wilson, and Second Heat. Won by U. i. MacDavitt, Wilson, and Second Heat. W. M. Bothisson, Workester Academy, sec-ond: I. Richards, Polytechnic Institute, third. Time, 2015, Seconds.

Won by E. W. Mills, lierseley School, Boston; H. E. ing all his own running, won as he liked by the length of the stretch. Manuel ran consistently for second, but bedford seemed outpaced from the start and was never a dangerous factor. Mills went such a clip that he overlapped most of his rivals before the final circuit.

UNIVERSITY TEAM RACE. Won by Harvard, R. Grant, 2; C. H. Williams, 3; G. Nowell, 4, and A. W. Blakemore, 5. University of Pounsylvania, G. W. Orton, 1; C. C. Schel, 5; J. C. Overn, 6, and E. C. Mecnling, 7, second. Time, 4 min-utes 52 55 seconds. overn it and E. C. Meening, 7. second. Time, 4 minutes 52 55 seconds.

This event was run in the old fashioned style,
the men going off together and scoring as they
finished, on the same peinciple which governs
cross-country team contests. All ran well
bunched until three laps from home, when
Orton attempted to wrest the lead from B.
Grant of Harvard.

The Cambridge man responded resolutely to
the champion's challenge, and the pair raced
like a team to the last lap, where Orton shook
off his rival, and won handsomely.

The other Fennsylvanians were completely
outclassed by their Cambridge rivals, who ran
as well bunched that they took the next four
places after Orton got home, winning the team
competition by a score of 14 points to 22,

ACHOOLBOYS' RELAY RACE.

Won by St. Paul's, with W. Van Wagenen, H. W. Gold-borough, C. M. Hall, and L. Johnson, Bergeley School, New York, second, with F. Hien, Jr. C. W. Young, C. R. Irwin daren, and F. H. Leffertz, Broaklyn High School, third, with R. boetting, F. Burlingame, S. Gierasch, and W. Pentz. BUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Won by F. R. Sturievani, Public High School, Hart-ford, with 5 feet Tig inches; H. W. Wenman, Dresley, second, with 5 feet dig inches; T. R. Publ. Berkeley school, New York, th. r.l. with 5 feet dig inches. RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Won by A. F. Beers, De La Falle institute, with 19 feet 28; inches J. D. Illord, De La balle institute, second, with 18 feet 6 lackars, A. C. Kernan, Roman Cannolic High Scaool, Philadelphia, third, with 18 feet

PUTTING TWELVE-POURD SHOT. Won by F. C. Ingalis, Public High School, Hartford with 12 feet 1 inch. B. Kinney, St. Paula accord, with 40 feet 10% Lohes, M. C. O Brica, English High School, Boston, third, with 40 feet 7 inches.

School, Boston, third, with 40 feet 7 inches.

POLE VAULT.

Won by R. G. Parkling, Black Hall, Conn., with 10 feet; B. Johnson, Worcester Academy, second, with 9 feet 6 inches.

in the scoring by points between the rival schools the St. Paul's boys rolled to the neat total of 12 against berkeley's 14. The next in order were: Be La Saile, 13; Worcester Academy, 11; Barnard, 10; Public High School of Harriord, 10; English High School, flowton, 7; Rerkeley School of Boston, 5; Black Hall School, Connecticut, 5.

Washington, March 28.-The barristers of Vale crossed bats with the Georgetown team at Capital City Park to-tay. The weather was fine and the a tendance large. The game was one-sided. George-town batted heavily, while the lawyers could not his

"His" Mahoney. Same was called at the end of the seventh inning on account of darkness. The score

| Appendix Totals ..... 21 19 21 8 4 Totals .... 8 5 21 9 5 Yale. 11 0 0 1 4 0 5 21 Yate. 8 0 0 0 5 2 5 8
Left on bases—Georgetown, 5. Yate, 7. First base on balls—Off I ambert, 4; off Madoney, 2; off Hurkingham, 5. Struck out—By Mahoney, 12; by Buckingham, 5. Home run—Balbone, 1 forgethase hit and Carliv. Two base hits—Manchey, Beardon, Mederon, Smith, Sacrifice hits—Hariey, Rearion, Sished bases—Harrey (2: McCardy, Lamb. Firming, Rearion, Mahoney, Bantin, 62; Martin, 6; res surrows. Smith, Bucker—hall, Manieron, Wind pitches—Halbungy, 1 Buckingham, 2 Pased balls—Raloney, 8; Burrows, 1. Umpire—Betta, Time—1 45.

WASHINGTON, March 28. The following fourth-class Postmasters were appointed to-day: Net Jorsey-A. V. Vanderver, Sorth Branch, New York-G. C. Doerthorn, Milersport: U. A. Raux, Morshouseville: Gerhardt Joa, New Oregon: W. E. Lanning, Physics, Charles Lone, Maccawaler, Pennylyania-A. F. Cognetiff, Lausville Centre; Houself, Moste, Medisary, BLACK CHILDREN'S RIGHTS.

SAMUEL B. CISCO STILL READY TO GO TO JAIL.

Assertion that Cloce's Fine Has Been Paid-Me Besties It, and He Ought to Enow - Justice Barnard on the Law.
Samuel B. Cloco, the black champion of equal school rights for both black and white children in Jamaica, has not yet been put in a cell in the Queens county jail, notwithstanding the fact that he was sentenced on Thursday, and that he declared then, as he has ever since, that he would rot in jail before he would pay a cent of fine for doing what he believed was right. It had been confidently asserted on Friday night, by the representatives of the Jamaics Board of Education, that Cisco would be arrested yesterday morning and taken to jail at once unless he paid his fine of \$5. Evidently somebody weakened and the somebody wasn't Claco, Just who it was, it was not possible to learn

yesterday.

The members of the Board of Education declared that the matter had been left by them entirely to their counsel, Mr. Henry A. Monfort. Mr. Monfort said it had been left by blu entirely to his associate, Mr. Leander B. Faber, before with Justice B. F. Wood to issue the ca-pies and give it to a constable to serve. Justice Wood spent the day yesterday at Long Island City, so that it was not possible at Jamaica to get his explanation of the delay, and even if it had been there would still have been a constable to fall bac': upon. At any rate, Cisco was found at his home about 6 o'clock and he was just as black and as defiant as over. Mr. Faber had said that he had heard that Cisco had paid his fine.

"No, sir! no, sir!" said Cisco, with emphasis, when ne was asked if this were true; "and if I had a million dollars," and he opened his eyes very wide when he spoke of such a fabulous sum, "I wouldn't pay a single cent of it to keep them from putting me in jail for standing up for my rights and for the rights of my race. My children are cleaner and better dressed than a good many of the white children that go to the school where they wouldn't take mine in, and I neipes to pay not only for that school, but for every schoolhouse is the village. My father and myself have been taxpayers one after the other in the village of Jamaica for more than eighty rears. If I were to give up the fight now, who would stand up for the rights of the colored man in Jamaica? No! I don't weaken. I am waiting right here for the constable, and I want him to come and put me in jall."

weaken. I am waiting right here for the constable, and I want him to come and put me in jail."

Aifred C. Cowen, a colored lawyer of this city who has been acting for the negroes of Jamaica in the action referred to in yesterday's SUN, where a mandamus was asked for against the Jamaica Board of Education, ordering them to open all the schools to the colored children, said yesterday that the prosecution of Cisco, while this action was pending, was an outrage, Joseph White, one of his colored clients in Jamaica, had sent to him a letter last fall which he, White, had received from Attendance Officer Wright, in which Wright threatened to arrest White if hedd not send his children to school.

"I wrote at once to Wright," said Mr. Cowan, "and sold him I had seen his letter and warned him not to make anysuch arrests while proceedings regarding the school issue in Jamaica were pending in the Supreme Court. To proceed against Ciscoor any of the other parties to that suit at this time is mallejous prosecution and to arrest him would be a false arrest."

Mr. Monfort, the counsel for the Board of Education, is said to be a very shrewd lawyer. Besides having had a much wider experience in such actions as the one referred to, now pending in the Supreme Court, than has Mr. Cowan, he has the advantage of having in the School Board a client who pays liberally and regularly, while Mr. Cowan has carried on the case for us clients mostly for love.

Mr. Monfort succeeded in the first jegal round, conducted before Justice Cullen, in part by knocking out Mr. Cowan, but in the last round, which was fought before Justice Barnard at Poughkeepste on Feb. 7, the Justice Barnard at Poughkeepste on Feb. 7, the Justice Barnard at Poughkeepste on Feb. 7, the Justice Barnard's opinion is as follows?

"This siternative writ, after reciting the above racts, commands the performance of the

"This alternative writ, after reciting the above facts, commands the performance of the duty imposed under the general requirement, that 'you permit and allow'the children who are colored to go to school in the district where they reside.

"The relator might have stated concisely the facts or which

been so well rolled that it was an admirable surface for the various events.

As in nearly all indoor meetings, it seemed as if there were too many officials, who, with hose individuals who never know enough to sit down, overran the field and got in one another's way until it was almost unbearable.

The ladies and young girls who always attend these school events were conspicuous in all parts of the house. They watched the races with intense interest, and asked innumerable questions of their cacorts.

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One mitted the facts on which he based his claim for relief in the allerative writ. There are several affidavits in the writ. It means a served them therewith and based his demand for relief upon the another records and several affidavits in the writ. The sends and served them therewith and based his demand for relief in this alternative writ. The same served them therewith and based his demand for relief upon the another are several affidavits in the writ and served them therewith and based his demand for relief in this alternative writ. The same served them therewith and based his demand for relief upon the another and served them therewith and based his demand for relief upon the another and served them therewith and based his demand for relief upon the another and served them therewith and based his demand f

"This prejudice and the remembrance ought to disappear.
"If the Board of Education will visit Bough-keepsie, they will see how fully the colored child and the white child harmonize, and how well the colored child keeps up with the general

The demurrer is overruled, with leave to the "The demurrer is overruled, with leave to the respondents to taske return to the alternative writ, dated Dec. 14, 1895, in twenty days from the service of a copy of this order, upon payment of the coats of the demurrer."

A copy of an order issued under this opinion was served on Mr. Monfort on Friday night. When Mr. Monfort was asked to discuss Justice Barnard's opinion yesterday he made a wry mouth.

When Mr. Monfort was asked to discuss Justice Barnard's opinion yesterday he made a wry mouth.

"With all due regard to the bench," he said, "I must say I do not agree with the Justice in his findings. But then there is nothing left for me to do about it but to go out into the barn and swear."

This suit, as was said yesterday, was the beginning of the controversy between the colored people of Jamaica and the Board of Education, it was begun on Sept. 12, 1895, on behalf of Samuel B. Claco, E. W. Tapley, Isaac Phillips, Isaac Peterson, Hannah J. Smith, James Johnson, James H. Johnson, George J. Minfield, Ezra James Hunter, John T. Jackson, Maria E. Greene, Susan A. Jackson, Joseph Simmons, John Dotoin, and Jennie Peterson. Each one of these persons made an affidavit in which it was declared that he or she had, in accordance with a notice issued by the Board of Education on Aug. 28, 1895, sent his or her child on Sept. 3 to the public school in the district mentioned in the circular, and that the teachers in charge of said school had ejected the said child. Then they had appealed first to the principal of the school, and afterward to the Board of Education, and each says that he or she was told that the children would not be received in the school because of their color, and that they would have to fight the matter out in the courts if they were not satisfied.

Then they aver that the school set apart for colored children is inferior to those provided for white children, that it is not graded as is the white school, and that the teacher has had as high a number as ninety pupils to attend to.

The affidavits say that the school was founded in 1854, and that hecause of its inferiority there has never been a single pupil graduated from it. Then follows a copy of the notice referred to, which is as follows:

The Peard of Fducation hereby gives notice to the parents and guardines of the children we had a tended to the parents and guardines of the children we had serving the parents and guardines of the purpose of heas The Point of Fducation hereby gives notice to the parents and guardians of the children who may attend the encode, that for the purpose of best serving the lab rest and convenience of all concerned, the district has been subdivided and that primary choicers will be admitted only in the schools located in the same aubdivision as their place of residence."

Then follows a list of the three white schools, but not a word about the colored school, Upon this showing Justice Cullen was asked

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\* quiring the ever-ready handkershief in hand. \* \* and so dangerous, after the long siege of win-\* the head, or back sche, the first symptoms of \* \* Grip or Pneumonia. • \* "77" is a shield between you and danzer. \*

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mer Rugs.

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UMBRELLAS.

## Broadovay & 19th of

to grant a mandamus compelling the Hoard to allow the colored children as well as the white to go to the schools mentioned in the circular. He held that the Board still had power to send the colored children to a separate school, but that the school set apart must be as good as those provided for the white children. There has been a lot of legal sparring over the alternative writ which he granted, which was dependent for its effectupen the proof that the colored school was not so good, but Justice Harnard sweeps all of these questions aside and holds plainly that the colored children have.

Looking back into the history of the establishment of the separate schools for colored children have.

Looking back into the history of the establishment of the separate schools for colored children in this State in 1853, one finds the reason why the Board of Education of Jamaica still insists that it has a right to keep the negro child apart from the white. In those days, before the war, the negro existed in this county under the law which Chief Justice Taney declared in 1859 to be that "a black man had no legal rights which a white man is bound to respect," and a siave was better off than a free black man for he had some one to protect him, while the "free nigger" was a "Maverick," a chattle without an owner. Schooling, even for the whites was looked upon more as a privilege than a right, and no doubt the Hoards of Education had then a perfect right to exclude the black children from the regular schools and to say to them: "Go to the separate schools we have provided for you or don't go to school at all."

But times have changed since then. There was a proclamation of emancipation and a Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. To-day, there does not appear anywhere in the general School law of this State a single word to indicate that there is a difference of color between the children are set forth in direct language in Article V. of the School law.

Section 3A.—Common schools in the several school districts of this Stat

language in Article V. of the School law.

Section 36.—Common schools in the several school districts of this State shall be free to all persons over 5 and under 21 years of age residing in the districts, as hereinafter provided.

There is no provision in all the law which mentions a difference of race, a different treatment of races, or a right on the part of a School Board to direct that children from any particular part of a district shall go to any particular schools.

On these grounds it is asserted that the Board of Education of Jamaica has exceeded its authority in trying to use the Compulsory School law of 1814 as a cusiget to drive colored children into a school where they don't want to go, and to deprive them of their right to ro to any school of a proper grade in any part of the district of Jamaica.

PRAISE FOR SPEAKER REED.

The W. C. T. U. Thanks Him for Stopping Smoking in the House, CHICAGO, March 28. The following commu-Christian Temperance Union vesterday after-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANACHTHIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 45 Sun sets.... 6 22 Moon rises. HERE WATER-THIS DAY.

Se St. Louis, Randle, Southampton,
Se St. Louis, Randle, Southampton,
Se Stritampie, Haddeck, Liverpool,
Se Oevenum, Jensen, Liebon,
Se Amethyst, Breen, Havana,
Se Comn. Franc, Calveston,
Se Guyandotte, Waiker, Norfolk,
Se Comanche, Peninaton, Charleston,
Se Orinoco, Francer, Bermud 4,
Se City of Fitchaug, Weiber, Fall River,
Se Title, Ewine, New London,
Bark White Cloud, Currer, Pernambuco,
Bark Valez Royal, Wood, Rio Bueno,
Bark Valez Royal, Wood, Rio Bueno, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa Bengios, from New York, at Leith. Sa Statisart, from New York, at Bremen. Sa Hudson, from New York, at New Orleans.

Ss Fuerst Bismark, from Genoa for New York, pamed Gibraltar. Se Nehawk, from New York for London, off Prawle oint. Ss Pawnee, from Palermo for New York, passed (it)itar. is Highe, from New York for Newcistle, passed the Island.

Sala Toursine, from New York for Havre, passed the Litard.

Sa Lucania, from Liverpool for New York, \*8 B. Paul, from Scattampton for New York, Sa L. Pourcome, from lawre for New York, Sa Empress of Japan, from Yokohama for Vanconer. Se Halle, from Bremen for New York, Se Roman Frince, from Rotario for New York, Se Moutank, from Swansen for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Paris, from Norfolk for New York. Se City of Augusta, from Savannah for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

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Bublic Motices. DOST OFFICE NOTICE hould be read DAILY by all interested, as changes

(Should be read DALLY by all interested, as changed may occur at any times.)

Foreign mails for the week ending April 4 will close (FROMPHAY in all cases) at this office as follows:

TRANSATIANTO MAILS.

TUFSDAY,—At 7 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Aller, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Aller").

WELNEDAY,—At 7 A. M. supplementary 1030 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Paris, via Southampton (at 8 A. M.) supplementary 1030 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Fittenser, via Queenstown, at 16 A. M. for EE GUE, direct, per steamship Fouthowark.

FRIDAY.—At 2 F. M. for CAPE COLONY and NATAL, per steamship Indra (at the result of per politics).

PRIDAY -At 2 P. M. for CAPP, UNIAGA, and the per parts of the sense by the sense of After the closing of the supplementary transations to mails mained above, additional supplementary transations of the American, Kapitalis Archent, and German steamers, and remain open until within the minutes of the hour of sailing of

lish, French, and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

MAILS P. R. SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

WESTINIMES, so.

MONDAY.—At 10 A.M. isopplementary 11 A.M.) for CENTRAL, AMERICA reacest Costa Rican and SOUTH PACISITY. Per Steaming Advance, via Colon tetters for Genetennia must be directed. Per Advance of the Library of the Cella per steamiship Habana (etters for Venesuels and Colombia must be directed "per Habana"); at 2 P. M. for JAMAICA, per steamiship Franciscough (etters for Beilze, Guatemaia, and Practic Cortex must be directed. "per Flamborough (letters for Beilze, Guatemaia, and Practic Cortex must be directed." per Flamborough (etters for Beilze, Guatemaia, and Practic Cortex must be directed. "per Flamborough (etters for Beilze, Guatemaia, and Practic Cortex must be directed." per Flamborough (etters for Beilze, Guatemaia, and Practic Cortex must be directed. "per Flamborough (etters for Beilze, Guatemaia, and Practic Cortex must be A. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.)

TO FORN NELLAND, HAVIT and SANTA MAS.

THA, per steamostip Yumuri, at 43 P. M. for COSTA LICA, per steamer from New Orleans; at 7.P. M. for NESSALL N. F., per ateamyer from Faim Beach, per steamostip Tribulad, at 1 P. B. for CULA, per steamahlip Valuncia, via Harama, at 8 P. M. for COSTA RICA, per steamer from Basica.

THURSDAY.—At 3 P. M. for RICHERIDES, per steamer from Basica.

FILIRE MINUTELON, per steamer from Basica.

FILIRE MINUTELON, per steamer from Basica.

M. for FORT ANTONIO, per steamer fram Boston.
THURSDAY—At S. P. M. for BULEPHRIDE, per
stramer fram New Oreans, at 8:30 P. M. for ER.
PI. IRLE-MINUELOUS, per stramer from Hallfax,
FRIDAY—At 1 P. M. for BARRADORS direct, also
NORTH BRAZIL, via Para and Manaos, per steamship Madetrone Helters for other parts of Brazil
must be directed "per Madetrones" LA PLATA
COLVINIES, per steams p. Hevelius, via Pernamisuco, habia, and Rio Janoiro | sterrs for North Brazii must be directed "per Hevelius" | at 9:30 A. M.
reupplementary 10 A. M. for LEEWARD and
WINDWARD BLANDS. MAITINIQUE, and MARPADOES, per a camelly it superides (letters for
Gernada, frinklad, and Youngo must be directed
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II in A.M. for FORTUNAL AND JANAOCA and
M. for CAMPSCHE, CHAPAS, TALANCO, TUXPAM
and VICTAA, per steamship Incasan intellector other parts of Mexico and for Cuba must be
derected "per Vinestan", at 14 A. M. cupple
mentary 11 100 A. M. for VENEZUELA and CURAalso SAVASILLA, Se. via Curacoa, per
steamship Caracoa; at 8:30 F. M. for NEWPOUNDLAND, per ateamer from Halfax.

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Personal Matices.

SUPERFLUGIS HAIR ON THE FEMALE FACE, March 18
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